MURDER MOST FOUL.

Horribly Mutilated.

of the Preliminary Examina-

tion-Gallin Released

on \$2,500.

ford and Summer streets. The victim of

boarded for the past three or four years.

and J. N. Ward.

The jury, after having examined a num-

ber of witnesses, returned a verdict that,

"The deceased came to his death from

asleep when the first blow was struck, as

THE DEADLY WEAPON

It was stated to our reporter Sunday, by persons who claimed to know the facts, that

when Gatlin came home to dinner last Sat-

whereupon he slapped and pushed her down.

ponse that her husband had been hitting

nd kicking her. Haslam said if he had

been there at the time he would have fixed

him for it. Soon after this Mrs. Gatlin

started up town, asking Haslam to accom-

pany her. She said that she was going for

the purpose of taking steps to get a divorce,

and that she would live with no man who

DIFFICULTY WITH HASLAM.

Lawrence and Haslam then parted, the

cursion with some of his friends. He lett

Massey and Jackson left the city

ed him at the boose of his cousin, William

was visited by William Haslam, a brother

MES. REID'S STATEMENT.

About 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon I

horseback in search of Gatlin.

hands of a party or parties unknown."

One blow with the sharp edge of

back of the head was a

Fire and Marine.

Capital, \$200,000.00. INSURE IN THE STATE INSURANCE Huggins and Simpson Harris.

COMPANY, NASHVILLE. Office in the Company's Building. No. 30 North College St.

John Lumsden, Pres't. G. P. Thruston. Vice Pres't. D. R. Johnson, Sec'y.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Union Ticket Office, Maxwell House

A. H. Robinson, Agent. Arrival and Departure of Trains at Nashville.

| GREAT SOUTHER lege street. J. N. Bro | LTL LPCTICAL, | POTER COL |
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| TRAINS. | LHAVES. | ARRIVES. |
| Northern, Eastern and Western Express | 10:40 P. M. | 1114,00 |
| Northern, Eastern and Western Mail | 6:20 A. M. | 5:30 P. M |
| Northern, Eastern and Western Express Mobile & N. O. Express Decatur Mail | 5:50 P. M. | 97:45 A.M 10:30 P.M †12:40 P.M |

. P ATMORE, Gen'l Pa-s. and Ticket Agent NASHVILLE, CHATTANOGGA AND ST. LOUIS.—Depot, Church street. T. M Gunningham, Ticket Agent. Southern & E'rn Mail. | 8:00 A. M. | 12:25 P.M. | Express | 8:00 P. M. | 12:25 P.M. | 8t. Louis & M.& N.O.Ex | 1:00 A. M. | 4:45 P. M.

4:00 P. M (10:40 A. M.

W. L. DANLEY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent. Daily. † Daily except Sunday. The 8:00 A. M. and Elik P. M. trains will not stop at flag stations. ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHEASTERN

| TRAINS. | | ARRIV |
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| No. 2 St. Louis Mail, daily, except Sunday. No. 4 St. Louis Express, daily | 1:55 A. N. 1:32 P. N. | |
| No. 1, Nashville Mail, daily, except Sunday. | | 12:47 A. |
| No. 3, Nashville Ex- | | 12:47 P |

A. E. SHRADER, Gen'l Supt. JNO, W. MASS, Gen'l Ticket Agent TENNESSEE & PACIFIC BAILBOAD.

| lows; Depot Sou | th Cherry St. | s will run as 101- |
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| -The shortest | and quickest r | RAILROAD. oute to Washing- South-east. south TRAINS. |

VIA PARKERSBURG Fast Line. St. Louis 9:55 a.m. 7:10 a.m. Arrive Washington. 7:10 a,m.
Battimore. 8:40 a.m.
Philadelphia 1:20 p.m.
New York. 5:15 p.m.
Bosten. 5:60 a.m. 8:20 p.m. 2:35 a.m. 6:05 a.m. 4:50 p.m.

Pulaman Palace Drawing-Room and Steeping Cars from St. Louis, Cincinnati and Columbus to Washington and Baltimore without change of Through tickets and further information can be obtained at all principal Ticket Offices tronghout the West, South-west and North-west, THOS. P. BARRY, Western Passenger

OUISVILLE & CINCINNATI SHORT LINE RAILROAD.—Trains leave and ar-

| TRAINS. | LEAVE. | ARRIVE |
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| cept Sunday | 8:50 A. M. | I:15 P. M |
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| bress, except Sunday | 11:30 P. M. | 5:00 A. M |
| Mt. Sterling Mail, ex- | 6:00 A. M. | 11:00 A. M |
| Mt. Sterling Express, except Sunday | 2:50 P. M. | 6:30 P. K |
| Lagrange Accommoda- | 9:30 A. M. | 8:05 A. M |
| Lagr inge Accommoda- tion, except Sunday. | 5:00 A. M. | 3:30 P. M |
| Shelby ville Mail except Sunday | 6:00 P. M. | 8:05 A. M |
| Shelbyville Papress ex- | 5:00 P. M. | 3:30 P. M |

New Advertisements. Insure in the State Insurance Company Gold eye glasses lost on 8th inst. A small lot of cedar timber for sale Silvered counter show cases wanted.

A second-hand cooking stove wanted. Dooley's Yeart Powder always give satisfaction. A white woman to cook, a gardener and

two farm hands wanted. One thousand dollars to loan by R. W. Brown. Called meeting of Suwannee Tribe No. 12 and Cherokee Tribe No. 21, I. O. R. M.,

on Wednesday afternoon. The members of Tennessee Council No. 30, U. F. of T., and Sewance Section No. 7. Cadets of Temperance, are requested to meet at their hall on Wednesday after-The members of Edgefield Lodge, L.O.

O. F., are notified to be present at the regufar meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is an excellent tonic. The teachers of the Elm Street Sunday

school are requested to meet in the school room to-night at 74 o'clock. Golladay's next monthly drawing takes place at Evansville, Ind., Monday, Sept. 28. The prizes are all cash, and range from two

dollars up to three thousand. Tickets for sale in this city by W. G. Price. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis and Southeastern Railroad will be held at Evansville, Ind., on Tues-

day, the 6th of October. Barnes & Co. will sell on Thursday next, at 23 North Vine street, a fine lot of house-On Tuesday, Sept. 22, Browns & Cheat-

ham will sell several desirable building lots adjoinnig St. Cecilia Academy. See adver-An important meeting of Nashville Com-

mandery, Knights Templar, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, sharp. The knights are specially ordered to be on hand. See advertisement on second page.

Fifth Ward Meeting. Presidents of the Fifth Ward will bear in mind the ward meeting to be held tonight, for the purpose of nominating members of the City Council. A full attend ance of voters is earnestly desired, in oreer

to insure the selection of good men. Second Tennessee Renuion. The special train for Gallatin next Thursday, on the occasion of the reunion of the Second Tennessee regiment, will leave the Louisville depot at 10:20, instead

of 12:20, as heretofore stated. Hugh McGayock Withdraws.

To the City Convention-Gentlemen: 1 express my grateful appreciation for the respectfully,

Bret Harte Coming.

Arrangements have been perfected by which our people will be afforded an opportunity of hearing a lecture by the Dickens of America, Bret Harte, who will lecture in this city September 23, under the auspices of the Nashville Library Associ-

Election of Officers.

At the meeting of the congregation of Kahi Kodesh Oharai Sholem, or Lovers of were elected: President-J. Bloomustein.

Vice-President-D. Weil. Warden-M. Schwartz. Secretary-H. Spitz. Treasurer-H. Crohnstein. Trustees-M. Sax, N. Cline, M. Fishel, and H. Nassauer. Board of Education—8. Weil, J. M. So- be without it.

Sale of the State's Interest In Two

Turupikes. riment of State yesterday sold o A. V. S. Lindsley the State's interest in the Lebanon and Nashville turnpike for \$12,000 in State bonds. The State's interest in the Gumberian and Stone's River turnpike has also been sold for \$6,000 in State bonds to W. S.

Masonic Festival and Hop at Murfreesboro. The new Masonic Hall at Murfreesbore eing completed, it is to be "warmed" by a grand festival and hop to-night. A telegram informs us that a bountiful repast bas been prepared for one thousand people.
A train will leave the Chattanooga depot
this evening at 5 o'clock, and return from
Murfreesboro at 12:30 to-night. Half fare.

When Shall We Three Meet Again.' flict in which three colored individuals were the parties. One of the negroes was driving a dray and was stopped by the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society, a sine driving a dray and was stopped by the other two, who attacked him fiercely. He repelled the assault with equal vim and was about to whip both of his antagonists, when one of them hit him on the head with a

rock. Interference by outside parties ended the fight at this juncture. Amusements. Brown's Dramatic Company were greeted with a full house last night, and the entertainment gave general satisfaction. Tonight the play of Lucretia Borgia will be

The Jewish Fair begins on the 18th and will continue two weeks. A fair audience filled the Academy of Music last night, and the entire performance passed off to the evident satisfaction of the house.

Not Properly Filed.

The case of Jno. C. Burch against Alert Robtrts and others, for libel, having me up in the Circuit Court, a motion was made by the defense to take the declaration off the files as improperly filed, and to dismiss the suit. The motion was pased on a purely technical ground, viz: that the declaration was not filed within the time prescribed by law.

Yesterday Judge Baxter read a lengthy pinion sustaining the motion, and accordngly dismissed the suit. The prosecutor's ounsel took steps immediately to bring a new snit.

A Bad Accident.

Two little boys, sons of Lionel C. Levy, ere severely injured yesterday evening while standing on the deck of a steamboat by the falling of a stage, which was suspended to a spar, the fastenings of which gave way. One of the little boys died last night, aged eight or ten. His brother is not expected to recover. Charles, aged eleven, son of Jas. Benjamin, was also severely injured by the same accident.

Dr. T. A. Atchison has returned from Buena Vista Springs. Mr. J. W. Hill, of J. W. Hill & Co., has eturned from New York with a splendid tock of goods in his line. Mr. J. C. Warner, of the Sewanee Coal Company, departed for Hurricane Springs vesterday, with a view of loitering in that inity for a comple of weeks.

Personal.

Messrs. Buckner & Co., of this city, have star all to smash; don't you? eccived a letter from D. J. Gildea, Superintendent for Mr. H. Carlisle, railroad conractor, stating that the published report of the killing of the latter was untrue. county, an ex-member of the Legislature, Capt. Charley Arthur, formerly a river gent here, left Cincinnati yesterday svenng for New Orleans as first clerk on the

scome the owner. E. B. Stahlman, agent of the Louisville, Nashville and Great Southern Railroad, has returned to the city after a seven week's said our in the North. Mr. H. C. Hensly has returned from

ouisville, where he attended the Pork Packers' convention. Gen. George W. Gordon, of Memphis, was in the city vesterday and leaves to-day for Macon Red Sulphur Springs. We regret to learn that ie has been in bad health | money he had advanced.

for several mouths. Exposition Notes.

The committee on the Exposition procession has extended a pressing invitation to Gan, Pennypacker, commander of the United States post at this place, to participate in the procession as Chief Marshal. The General has not definitely signified his acceptance, but he has assured the committee of his willingness to do all he can for the success of the enterprise, and it is un-

derstood he will accept. It is also undersoood that Maj. W. H. Clapp, U. S. A., will act as Chief of Staff. A battalion of regular troops, under command of Gapt. Wm. G. Wederneyer, will take part in the procession. Although contrary to custom, Gen. Pen-

ypacker has consented to allow the 16th, infantry hand to attend the procession. The assistant marshals, deputy marshals and aids are to be announced to-morrow. By Wednesday night a restaurant will be full running order at the Exposition uilding for the benefit of West End and Culip Street Churches.

Degree Lodge of Good Templars met ast night and resolved that all temperance odges in the city and Edgefield take part in the Exposition turn out and so notified he Board of Managers. Yesterday the Board of Managers reeived reports from nearly every organiza-

oin in the procession.

mested to do so at once.

ion in the city signifying an intention to

Those which have not reported are re-

The Gazzetteer of Railway Stations, Published by the National Railway Publication Company, is before us. It is a volume of four hundred and forty pages, of the dimensions most convenient for use, and contains much valuable information. The first pages after the general index are devoted to a "List of the Railroads in the United States and the Dominion of Canada, with the names of the Express Companies delivering and receiving on each;" also showing the gauges of the several roads, and a "List of Old and New Names of Roads," naming over six hundred titles by which certain roads were formerly known, with their proper designations at the present time. This last is a feature of no little importance. Forming the main body of the book is a list of all the "Railway Stations in the United States and the Dominion of Canada, giving their location as to county and State, and line of railway, and designating such as have post, money or-der, express and telegraph offices attached to them. Not the least important feature of this portion of the book is a very full statement of the population of the several towns, much fuller than can be obtained from the census of 1870. Following this is an "Express Directory" of Wells, Fargo & Co., showing how to ship to all points on the Pacific Coast, and several tables of river distances, towns, etc., with the same detailed information that is given in the list of railway towns. Several pages are devoted to the "Location of Piers in the cities of New York, Philadelphia, Boston

and Baltimore. One of the glorious privilege to the citizens of this free and enlightened country, derived by inheritance from the am no longer a candidate for the nomina- heroes by whom the Magna Charla was tion of Mayor. In withdrawing, I must obtained, and further secured to us by the possession of that liberty for which our many assurances of support given me by forefathers fought, bied and died, is that of friends composing the convention. Very sueing and being sued. Three questions paturafully. Hugh McGAvock. naturally arise in connection with the exereise of that right, and these are how, when and where the act shall be performed. To the last two questions the Gazetteer of railway stations supplies the answer in the "list of counties, county towns, and the times at which the several terms of court are held." This information having been obtained directly from the State

officials, is very valuable and may be relied There are many other valuable tables in various parts of the book. In rast few volumes of the size contain as much valua-Peace, held last night, the following officers | ble information. The work has evidently been very carefully compiled, and as the means in the hands of the compiler for obtaining the data have been unusually fine, the work may be thoroughly relied upon. The cheapness of the book, only \$1 in paper, and \$1.50 in cloth, sent, postage

paid, on receipt of price, places it within reach of every one, and few can afford to bel, N., Rosenthal, M. Jacobus, and J. NATIONAL RAILWAY PUBLICATION Co.,

No. 233 South Fifth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

ALL OVER THE CITY.

The numerous friends of Sargeant Burke will regret to learn of the death of his only

The Tulip Street-Mite Society will meet at the residence of Mrs. C. N. Morrison, on Russell street, Edgefield, this evening.

Robert Bartlett, whose exploits with a knife were published in our paper of Sunday, was fined \$25 by Judge Duling yes-

Officers Massey and Jackson deserve great credit for their success in finding and arresting Wm. Gatlin, charged with the order of Samuel Haslam.

While panels were being put up at the Exposition Building yesterday, the scaffold- the foul deed was Samuel Haslam, a stone ing fell with a carpenter and a colored mason about twenty-five years of age. The workman, badly hurting the latter's foot. workman, badly hurting the latter's foot.

If you have any old books you don't want, send them to the City Library, at which place several donations of this kind which place several donations of this kind into the apartment, as it is said by the occupants of the house that Haslam was in the babit of leaving the doors unclosed Yesterday evening on Printers' Alley, have been received recently, among others ear Church street, there was a lively con-At a raffle which came off at Concordia

> silver ice pitcher and goblets were won by Mr. N. Jacobus. The indictments disposed of in the Crimi nal Court yesterday were mainly in assault and battery cases, none of them developing any very serious consequences, or requiring infliction of very heavy penalties.
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> To a citizen who applied for a quarter's

worth of sugar on space, a grocer testily said, "we keep no books." "And not much of anything else," was the sarcastic answer of the slighted applicant. Persons who use coal oilfor illuminating produced with Miss Ella Wren in the title urposes, begin to see the utility and

greater safety of metal lamps, as compared with glass lamps. With ordinary care there can not be much danger about a good metal lamp. man, living on Judge East's farm, six miles alive and she tried to get him to speak and from the city on the Chicken pike, can to make known the author of the crime, but Nashville with a load of watermelons and he was unable to talk, and did not speak

oasting-ears. His wife was in the city

looking for him yesterday, he having failed | terwards. A physician was sent for, and to return home. John Charlton and Jack Dolin, both col-G. Merry's church, at a late hour Saturday night, when Charlton hit Dolin between the eyes with a brick, inflicting a severe wound, which may prove fatal. Charlton gave himself up and is in jail.

A short distance south of Athens, yesterday morning, as the train from Decatur was coming this way, a ball went crashing through a window of one of the cars. Fortunately no one was seated on either side. The shot is supposed to have been fired by some distant huntsman, who did not see the train.

The Union and Anerican has received, with the compliments of J. J. Venable, the popular caterer of the Louisville Hotel, a bill of fare of the banquet to be giv- smeared with his blood. He received five en to the Pork Packers' Association of or six blows about the head, either of Louisville at the Louisville Hotel. The which would have produced death. The bill is printed on satin and neatty bound, and bears a number of appropriate lithographic embellishments.

corpse presented a ghastly spectacle, and was so much disfigured that it was altographic embellishments.

Guild. Mr. William Hastam, formerly Street Overseer, a brother of the deceased, appeared as prosecutor.

The following witnesses were sworn and Yesterday afternoon a star was distinctly

isible, seemingly in very close proximity to the new moon. At dusk, the star shone | laid wide the left cheek and split the chin, nearer the moon than during the day. A several teeth. Over the eye the skull had bright little West Nashville boy noticed been fractured by a blow with the this fact, and called out, "Mamma, come | blunt end of the ax. Just above the right here! Here's a star and the moon comit eve was an ugly cut, the nose had been together, and I think the moon'll bust the nearly expered from the face, and on the Last Saturday night a young man of this | three inches in length.

city repaired to his room accompanied by a As has been stated, the dying man was friend whom he had invited to sleep with discovered several feet from the bed on the him. Striking a light, he was astonished ploor, near the fireplace, and it is not known S. B. Preaton, of Statesville, Wilson been removed by some kleptomaniacal assassin, or gained that spot in attempting hand. A free use of scriptural language to reach assistance. was indulged in, but, strange to say, did not result in the reappearance of the missing furniture, and the owner of the room was compelied to seek lodgings elsewhere | urday be found his wife asleep in Haslam's nnon-a steamer of which he has lately for himself and proposed guest. A dilli-gent search yesterday was reward-ed by the discovery of the afore-went down stairs, and when they had arsecond-hand forniture store, the proprietor or witch stated that they had been "spoutear with him Saturday afternoon, the depo- and seeing all was not right asked what sitor receiving therefor \$2.50. The furni- was the matter. Mrs. Gatlin said in reture man gave the name of the individual from whom he had received the property, and insisted upon having refunded the

> ---THE MAYORALTY.

A Card From J. F. Pentecost-His Financial Views Fully Explained. To the Voters of the City of Nashville Officer Edward J. Foley came by and Delegates to the Municipal Convention: Having announced myself as a can-

didate for Mayor, subject to the action of the Municipal Convention, I deem it While they were talking Gatlin came up proper to give some information as to the | and told Foley that he wanted his advice, tinancial condition of the city, and my and asked what was the best thing for him views on the financial question, which is to do. He said that Haslam had been the now agitating the minds of the people, it cause of separating him from his wife and being the most important question involved family, and that if he staid here he would have a difficulty with him. "Poley replied in the canvass.

After four years service in the City that he thought it would be better for him Council, two years of which I acted as to leave tour to have a Chairman of the Street Committee and memory of the Finance Committee, and They then separated, Gatlin going into the having observed very closely the workings | house, got his overcoat and carpet-bag went of the various departments of the corpora- out through the back yard and tion, the information that I give can be relied upon as being correct. I find the entire indebtedness of the city to be in round to stay. He next went to Mrs. Q'Conner's, numbers \$1,000,000, as follows: Morris on Line street, and leaving his carpet-bag, bonds, \$390, 000; Kerckeyal bonds, \$51,000; came up town, when he met Pink Law-Matt Brown bonds, \$200,000; Aiden bonds, rence. He and Lawrence conversed to not including Park bonds, \$300,000; S. & gether about the difficulty between himself C. R. R. bonds, \$320,000; floating and wife. After he had left Lawrence, debt about \$350,000; making a grand total of \$1,000,000. The city receives annually and asked him if he had seen Gatiin. Lawrence was from all zources in the shape of revenue rence replied that he had, and was talking about \$450,000. The running expenses of to him a little while ago. Haslam asked the city, including schoots, used not be Lawrence what was the subject of Gatlin's

conversation, Lawrence responding that it more than \$300,000. Now suppose the entire indebtedness of was about the difficulty between him and the city, (not including the Park bonds) his wife. Haslam said the damned cowwas funded in bonds drawing six per cent. ardly puppy had whipped his wife, and if interest, it would make the interest on the | he had been there he would have made it funded debt \$96,000, which added to the pretty warm for him. \$300,000 current expenses makes \$395,000, subtract that from the \$450,000, the reve- former going home. On his way home, nue of the city, leaves a surplus of \$54,000, about six o'clock p. M., he met Gatlin, who which can be used for improvements, or as told him that he wanted to go down to see a sinking fund to liquidate the maturing bonds of the city. The Alden bonds (not on Market street in order to avoid meeting including the Paris bonds, can be funded for about eighty cents on the dollar, there a difficulty. Gatlin went home with Lawby saving to the city \$60,000. The float-ing debt is of various characters about which they held a conversation of about \$125,000 of which is Alden checks, which I | fifteen minutes duration. do not think the city will ever have to pay. | went to his brother's house, told him that The question for the Council to determine | he was going on a hunting and fishing ex s, whether it is not better to fund the 41

bonds at eighty cents on his brother's house and since that time had dollar than to let the holders not been seen or heard of by any of his relinto the courts and get atives or friends, until his arrest Sunday night. At 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening officers value, which they are doing at every term of the court. My position is, it is better to fund them at 80 cents on the dollar, and let the funded bonds mature after the ex- Just after 10 g'clock they found and arrestpiration of the time which the free territoy is exempt from taxation, which will be Gower, who lives nine miles from town on n about 10 years. When the taxes are rethe Charlotte pike, about halfa mile distant away from his house. ceived from the tree territory, the revenue from the road. Gatlin manifested some of the city will be greatly increased, and the uneasiness when accosted by the policemen, bonds can be paid as fast as they fall due but did not offer any resistance. They abiding man. without any embarrassment to the city. told him he must come to town with That part of the floating debt that I regard as being legal, cannot be funded, as | ing arrested. the cost of a cent to the city, be reduced to station, Seargent Hawkins said to him: \$1,400,000 by funding, as the bulk of the cMr. Gatlin, I guess you know why you Tom Forbiss and Wm. Beech corrob-

the indebtedness of the city \$200,000. I would not recommend the sus- of the murdered man, and who told him but would recommend a more economical | for a fair trial. system of improvements. I would recom-system of improvements. I would recom-mend a uniform grade of pavements in called on Mrs. Reid, who lives next throughout the city. Would recommend door to the house in which the murder was throughout this city. Would recommend door to the house in which made the following the hole is generally cut lower down than wards of the city, as rapidly as the city's statement: financial condition would permit, thereby inviting improvements that would increase commend a perfect system of sewerage one of my children, when I saw Gatlin when he was carrying up a corner. which would tend greatly to the preserva- standing near my house with a satchel in

In conclusion permit me to say that if I am honored with this position I will select as coursellow the city.

Reid," and I in turn saluted him. He leef as counsellors the best material in the pointed to a man standing at Ward's coal City Council, and be governed by their ad- office and asked if he were not Sam Has- with me; Gatlin was at the house of Mr. vice and counsel, and as the financial destiny of the city is in the hands of the finance committee, the ablest financiers in the Caural shell are the Caural shell are the Caural shell are the financiers in the were not came. With me; Gatlin was at the house of Mr. Gower, who is a constable; Mr. Gower said Gatlin had given himself up before we came. the Council shall compose that committee, for the last three or four years?" Gatlin and would urge upon them the importance said yes, he knew him, but then he wanted Gower and Gatlin are cousins. of prompt action, as hesitation often to be certain that it was Haslam. proves fatal. I leave my claims in the He here set down his satchel and said to

proves fatal. I leave my claims in the hands of the convention, and will abide its action. Respectfully.

JAMES F. PENTECOST.

SEPT. 15, 1874.

He here set down his satcher and said to me, "Mrs. Reid, don't you think it is very hard that a man has to run away from home on account of another man?" I said, "Why, who is it now?" He replied sick and couldn't possibly come; she also please]

Sam Haslam, and he has taken my place." I said I thought that was a good deal for

man to stand.

not seen him since.

Gatlin then told me he had seen no neace for the last six weeks. During that time he had never gone home contented for he was afraid his life would be taken William Gatlin Arrested on the Charge of Being the Murderer-Opening as both Mrs. Gatlin and Haslam had threatened to put an end to him. He did not want a fass, and intended to go to the country and stay with his mother, out he hated very much to leave his little children. He then said "good bye," got over the fence and went along Crawford Last; Sunday morning, just after o'clock, a most atrocious murder was comtreet until he came to High. Turning up mitted in a house on the corner of Craw-

Last Sunday morning, shortly before clock, I thought I heard a strange nois like some one was stirring about on the premises. I called my husband, and told him I believed somebody was in the yard. He said he thought I was mistaken, and that I only heard some one on the pave the habit of leaving the doors unclosed during the night. The dwelling is occu-pied by the family of William Gatlin, a bricklayer, with whom the deceased had I got up went to the door and saw a man iressed in a dark suit of clothes, goir

the latter street he disappeared, and I have

west along Crawford street and about thirty yards from my house, walking in a The chamber adjoining the one in which the terribie tragedy was enacted, was used as a bed room by a son of Mr. Gatlin and a youth named Edward Creehart. moderate gate. I went back to bed bu had been there but a few moments when I seard the clock strike four. At this time! heard somebody walking in a hurry along Shortly after 4 o'clock the latter was awakened by a noise in Haslam's apartthe pavement. It appeared to me that two or more persons composed the party, for I heard a rather indistinct conversation carment, and arousing young Gatlin, told him there must be something the matter

in Sam's room. Gatlin got out of bed and I know nothing about the trouble in the Gatlin family. I have occupied this house peeping through the doorway, saw Haslam lying on the floor in a pool of blood. The some time but have never visited them. boy ran through the room, went down stairs into his mother's apartment and THE PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATION.

waking her up, told her that Sam was dy-ing, and that blood was all over the floor. About 11 o'clock vesterday Gatlin was aken before Justice Everett for trial, but Mrs. Gatlin rushed up stairs, went into n account of the impossibility of securing the attendance of witnesses on so short no Last Saturday Dewitt Dobson, a co'ored weltering in blood. He was still tice, the trial was postponed until 4 P. 3 At the hour set for the hearing of the case, the office of Justice Everett was crowded almost to suffocation with a motbefore his death; which took place soon afley assemblage of persons desirous of see ing the man who was to be tried for the Dr. Compton soon arrived upon the scene, highest crime in the callendar. and stated at once that it was impossible THE PRISONER

wed, got into a dispute near Rev. Nelson for Hasiam to recover. He then went in was brought in by Officer John Massey search of Deputy Coroner Ryan, finding and provided with a seat near the railing him at his room, he awakened him and in- where he sat with his back to the crowd formed him of what had occurred. Ryan and somewhat sheltered from their gaze immediately repaired to the spot, and sum- He seemed to be perfectly cool and collectmoned the following jury of inquest: F. L.
Ward, A. D. Creighton, F. A. Faller, Person Chipchase, John McDonald, Joe Diehl was exhibited by the others present.

He is a man about 45 years of age, medium size, weighing about 150 pounds, and was dressed in light striped pants, blows and cuts inflicted with an ax in the Leavy, dark coat and plain white shirt. He wore no vest or collar. His hair is dark, Appearances indicate that Haslam was and he wears heavy, rather closely trimmed chin whiskers and moustache.

the head of the bedstead is spattered and The examination was conducted by Justices Everett and Paul, the prisoner being represented by Messrs. Dodd and Guild. Mr. William Haslam, formerly

out under the rules Pink Lawrence, James Brantley, Week-ley Cheek, W. A. Hamilton, L. Freesland, with unusual brilliance, and was even knocking out fragments of the jaw-bone and page the moon than during the day. A several teeth. Over the eye the skull had son, Mrs. Ingles, Mrs. Reed, Officer John Massey, P. Chipchase, Wm. Rear. MRS. INGLES CALLED.

about this murder, nor of any previous diffiulty between Mr. Gatlin and Mr. Haslan have beard Mr. and Mrs. Gatlin quarrel throw it up to her that she humored him. MRS. REED CALLED.

Direct Examination.-The evening be fore the murder "Mr. Gatlin had a little talk with me; he came into my house; said is not that Hasiam, sitting down as Mr. Ward's office, I said yes; he said ain't it hard for a man to be run away from his home? I said yes; he then said he hadn't A dilli-room, and that he woke her up and had a moment's peace for six weeks, reward- cicked her out of the bed. They then they've threatened to take my life and I am not going to have any fuss with bed and bedding in a rived below she struck him in the face, them, but am going to my mothers; band forniture store, the proprietor whereupon he slapped and pushed her down. he then left my house and went down Soon after this Haslam came to the house, Crawford street towards High street, going towards his mother's; he said he was going to his mother's.

he talked like a man that was in de trouble; he spoke sorrownii like. PINK LAWRENCE CALLED. would hit her. She came back and was of the front steps, when Officer Edward J. Foley come by

olied, "That scoundrel has ruined my happinesz foreyer." Cross-examination.-Mr. Gattin seeme

very sad when 'I told him what Haslam had said; have known Gatlin about 18 years, when Hashim talked to me about Gattin he seemed very angry. JAMES BRANTLY CALLED.

Direct Examination.-I held an inques nurdered, his body being badly mangled icross the chin which was done with a shar astrument; think he was laying on the be the back of the head.

Direct Examination .- Saw Mr. Galilla sturday evening carrying a carpet-sack; told me he was going to his mother's; next morning I heard that Mr. Haslam had en cut to pieces; visited the house and saw Haslam lying on the floor in a pool of blood; there were two kinds of tools used, I think; have known there were two sam Haslam since 1860; he has been boardng at Gatlin's for a long time; have seen m and Gatlin together, heard they had and a little row some time ago, but they ade it up.

P. CHIPPHASE CALLED Direct Examination -- Early Sunday orning a negro woman told me a man had been killed at the corner house; went o Gatlin's; asked Mrs. Gatlin what was the | with a load of lumber, and when unloadmatter; she says, "Good God! Just go up stairs;" went up stairs and found Sam just breathing his last; think he was asleep on his bed when first attacked.

WM. REAR CALLED. Direct Examination-Gatlin told me last Tuesday that he had had some difficulty with his wife, and bad ordered Haslam Cross-examination.-Have known Mr. Gatlin about 25 years; he is a quiet, law-

W. A. HAMILTON CALLED.

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it is in this; think Gatlin is near-sighted; I asked him why he had the hole in his plumb rule made so high up, and he said the revenue of the city. I would also re- went to the door for the purpose of calling it was so he could see the plumb bob work OFFICER JOHN MASSEY CALLED. Direct Examination .- I arrested Gatlin nine miles out in the country at twenty minutes after 10 last night. Cross-examination .- Mr. Jackson was

> Direct Examination .- I understand that OFFICER POLEY CALLED.

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sept eod till jan25,754thp said she didn't know anything about th

for his security.

Direct Examination. - I know nothing

about Sam Haslam; Mr. Gatlin used to Fogg.

Cross-examined.-When Mr. Gatlin spoke

Direct Examination .- Saw Mr. Gatlit about one o'clock Saturday; seemed to be in a heap of trouble; said "I could tell you a heap, but I wont, as I see you are busy: he then asked me to get him \$15.00 from Mr. Allen, for whom he had been working; few minutes afterwards I met Sam Haslan who asked me if I had seen Mr. Gatlin and when I told him I had, he called him a cowardly s-n of a b-h, and said he had just been beating his wife, and that it wouldn't be good for him if he met him; saw Gatlin in the evening and told him what Haslam had said; he re-

ver Mr. Hasiam's body; he was certainly is head was crushed, but there was a cut when first struck, but had got out on the loor and there died; the boys in the next oom heared some one gasping for breath and opened the door and found him there; am a carpenter by trade; have made brick nasons' plumb rules; the wound on the fore-read, mashing in the skull, could have been done with a plumb rule; there were three licks inflicted on the face and several on

WEAKLEY CHEKK CALLED.

them, but did not tell him why he was be-Direct Examination .- Found that ma son's plumb (brought into the room); it the bulk of it consists of judgments in the courts, and debts contracted recently. I officers arrived at police headquarters with house; the rule had marks of blood on it. believe the city debt (not including the their prisoner, where he was guarded until Cross-examined.-I would not swear that Park bonds) san be funded; and without daylight. When Gatlin was brought to the the marks on the plumb were made by

Direct Examination.-I am bricklayer pension of the making of improvements, that he would be given every opportunity by trade; think I have seen that plumb rule in the possession of Mr. Gatlin; a bricklayer might have more than one plumb rule. Cross-examination. - In most plumbrules

Direct Examination .- I was directed to

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OPPOSITE THE MAXWELL HOUSE.

Opposite the Maxwell House.

The name of Judge Ferris was called, but that gentleman failed to respond. Mr. Haslam stated that he wished to prove by Judge Ferris that Mr. Gower, at whose house Mr. Gatlin was found, is not a constable, and as he said he had several other witnesses he wished examined and whom he had not been able to find, thus far, the case was continued until 3:30 this afternoon, the bail of the prisoner being fixed at \$2,500 for himself, and a like sum

Gatlin was then taken to the police station, and soon succeeded in securing ondsman in the person of Mr. Aleck Warner, whereupon he was released from cus-

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

Final Passage of the School Bill. A called meeting of the Board of Common Council was held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Councilman Towles in the Councilmen Coleman, Todd, Martin, bell, Master, and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Tally. Adams, Reddick, Litterer, Slowey, Miller, Haley, Moore, Ambrose, Beierlein, and

A message was received from the Mayor, stating that the meeting had been called for the purpose of taking action on the bill providing for the government and regula-tion of the Public Schools of the city, and recommending the passage of the bill. Councilman Miller moved that the rules ted Friends of Temperance for the use of be suspended and final action upon the bill their hall.

regular meeting. THE COTTON EXCHANGE.

It Meetsond Organizes in its Own In The Cotton Exchange met yesterday i its new quarters on Broad street and per namently organized, by electing Leonard Parkes, President; B. Lanier, Vice President, and W. E. Loke, Frensurer, Thom. Parke, Enoch Hancock, and J. P.

McGuire, were elected Directors of the Ex-Jno. W. Mosely, J. E. Owen, Thomas I Pritchett, F. C. Litelian and W. C. Jackon were re-elected Cotton Weighers for the ensuing year.

The President and Directors constitute

the Board of Managers for the Exchange.

Exchange adjourned till Monday, when committees will be announced. Moore Mémorial Church. Deficiencies in church exchequers wi not be without attractions if each balance

ebit injures such an art teast as is prom

sed in connection with Rev. Frank Moore's lecture next Friday night. The programme has cast its shadow which plainly hints at a grand organ volum tary by the accomplished Mrs. Blandner, a trio from La Hache by Mrs. Craig and heases. Stewart and Dorman, a magnificent solo, "He Shall Judge," by Miss Jennie Curry, then a lecture—subject, "The American Cassandra." 'Tis not given out yet who the American prototype is of Apollo's sweetheart, daughter of Priam and riconia, the neter believed prophetess. The lecture will disclose. The shadow next outlines a beautiful promise-a solo by the sweet singer of the South. The audience is to be dismissed by that heartmellowing quartette, "Charity," to be given by Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Patten, Mrs. Duncan and Miss Laura Balley.

Broke His Leg. Last Sanday evening at 6 o'clock, Pre on Wade, a colored boy, sixteen years old employed at the lumber yard of McFarla: & Darr, was leaning against a pile of lun ber, when it tell over upon him and broke his leg, between the ankle and knee. The accident seents to have been altogether the result of carelessness, and was occasione by a teamster. McFarland & Darr have been dressing timber for McCullough & J. W. Dolboar. Steinback since the recent fire in the shops of the latter firm. Late Saturday evening, after the shops of McFarland & Darr had been closed, a driver came up ing took no pains to pile the lumber as it should have been done.

The boy is well spoken of by his em-

ployers, who say they will continue to pay im his regular wages until he is enabl to resume work. Lost by a Leap. Sanday morning, about a mile north of Overton's, on the Nashville and Decatur road, a black-and-tan terrier, belonging to a member of the UNION AND AMERICAN editorial staff, jumped from the train and

has not been heard of since. A liberal re-

ward will be paid for her return to this

office, or for information as to her where-

abouts. She is eight years old, quite fat

has a partially white face and tail tipped with white, and answers to the name of Withdrawal of James Wyatt. To the Union and American: Owing to the fact that there are numer ous candidates for the office of Mayor, and friends, and, as in my opinion, there is danger of a division in the Democratic and

Conservative ranks, and being desirons

that harmony shall prevail, and my busi-

ness being such as to not allow me time to

my name as a candidate for Mayor, re-

turning many thanks to my nun

to support me in this race. Respectfully, JAS. WYATT. Commissioner of Beeds. Jas. Graham, of New Orleans, La., was appointed a commissioner of deeds for Tennessee by the Department of State

yesterday. The City Convention. Delegates to the City Convention should take notice that 10 o'clock this morning is the time, and the County Court room the place, for the meeting of that body.

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Meeting of the Davidson County Council-Election of Delegates to the District

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The Davidson County Council, Patrons of Husbandry, met pursuant to adjourn-ment at 11 a. st. yesterday in the hall of the United Friends of Temperance. The roceedings were opened with prayer by Dr. W. P. Jones, after which the minntes of the last meeting were read and ap-

Grange.

The following officers were present: H. R. Buchanan, President; S. R. Alexander, Secretary; J. A. Harwood, Treasurer, and S. W. Crocker, Door-keeper. The delegates present from Mill Creek Grange No. 182 were W. P. Alexander, Secretary; Dr. John W. Morton, D. F. Thompson, Blackman Rains, Mrs. Emma

Rains and James Alexander. Nubbin Ridge Grange No. 152, James A. Harwood, Master; Dr. W. P. Jones, Joseph W. Bigley, A. H. Shurpe, H. R. Buchanan H. Boyle and Miss S. Boyle. White's Creek Grange No. 118, S.

Pond Creek Grange No. 613, Henry

H. R. Buchanan, delegate to the District Grange, made a report and explained the proceedings of that body at the recent meet-On motion thanks were voted to the Uni-

Crocker, Secretary.

The following delegates were elected to The motion was carried and the bill attend the next meeting of the District passed upon its second and third readings, Grange of Middle Tenn.: Dr. H. B. Hill, The Board then adjourned until the next | of Mill Creek Valley, Grange, No. 182 and | Miss G. Everett of Nubbin Ridge Grange, of Mill Creek Valley, Grange, No. 182 and No. 152.

The following resolution was offered by Southern Palace. A. H. Sharp. Whereas, Several of the Granges of this unty are not represented in, and are not o-operating with this Council; therefore Resolved, That the Secretary be in-

structed to correspond with the different Granges and urge their attendance upon our meetings. The resolution was adopted. The Council then adjourned to meet at 11 A. M., on Monday, the eth day of next

November.

THE COURTS. CIRCUIT COURT-The President and Directors of the Hydes' Ferry Turnpike Having thus effected an organization, the Company vs. Fred Hylinger et als., dis-

missed and each to pay one-half of the

W. J. and Nancy A. Carter vs. the Nash ville and Northwestern Railroad, decree for William Dews vs. P. Ofwell, executor, ismissed at plaintiff's cost. A. Rosenhiem & Co. vs. R. P. Jenkins. adgment for defendant.

Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Com-

pany vs. Barnes & Spitz, plaintiff called

Mrs. E. F. Allison vs. A. J. Moore, judgment for defendant. CRIMINAL COURT .- Several assault and lattery cases were disposed of, and the Kessler murder case set for Monday, Sept.

PROBATE COURT .- The will of Mrs .

Elizabeth B"chanan was admitted to pro-John Hurt gave bond and was qualified as Constable of the Sixteenth district.

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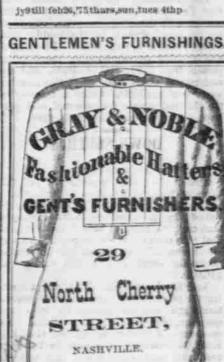
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